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FFICERS ARE IN PURSUIT OF OUTLAWS

econd Posse Left Yesterday Afternoon Expecting to Join the Other at Daylight This Morning.

New Developments Yet - Funeral of Sheriff Tyler Took Place in Moab Today - Large Attendance - Brother of Jeakins to Take Body to Ogden - Speculation as to Who' Did the Killing-Trail of Bandits Thought to Have Been Lost -Latest Particulars.

pson's Springs, Utah, May 29 .are no new developments in the and Jenkins killing. After the of posses left here the town again what may be fittingly called a

les hien who came in from Moab gid not go with the posses on acs of the scarcity of horses, have and home, and of the men who in from the Webster City ranches Manager Fullerton and "Doc" emain. They will see to the of Sam Jenkins, whose body ogden after being finally emset this afternoon and the funeral le held at the Gate City tomorrow

a Jenkins, a brother, arrived from this morning, and will take the lack Jenkins' effects are to be by Manager Fullerton at about He has some cattle and horses. A message from Moab at 1 his afternoon says the funeral wer the remains of Sheriff Ty-win progress there. It is from F. B. Hammond, a friend Sheriff Tyler was unmard came from Fillmore, Mallard The funeral is said to be the here for many years, hundreds of neighboring settlements. NOTHING FROM POSSE.

ng has been heard of any of the hat went out yesterday. Man-nierton and "Doc" King will a tonight to join Sheriff Preece, nd up tomorrow near Ouray, Su Agency.

RE AFTER THE OUTLAWS. my Six Men is the Number that Have Left Thompson's.

al Correspondence. empson, Utah May 29, 1900, 3 a. m. he second posse of armed men left e at 4:20 yesterday afternoon exing to reach the ranch of the Web-City Cattle company, situated on Creek, eight miles from the scene de murders, by daylight this morn-Quite a little disappointment was upon the arrival of the freight a which left Salt Lake 10:30 Sunhight, when it was found that were only five horses aboard. meant the staying behind of four Lakers, who were greatly disapat the unexpected turn of all, as it was supposed that at it also borses had been shipped a the metropolis.

MEET AT TURNER'S RANCH. apanying the last posse was a

man who formerly worked for Fullerton, manager of the Web-y Cattle company, who was to B guide for the party. At the and the posse, after a short rest for Turner's ranch welve miles northwest of Web-Here the party which left at esterday will be met and plans I for the future. There are ffs in the two parties, and they I Howells of Sait Lake, Sherof Uintah, Sheriff Alired of and Sheriff Leamaster of In addition to these are a of sheriffs, ex-United States narshals and men familiar with the party that left were eleven men, and in the started in the afternoon there fteen, making twenty-six all This number will possibly be inmore, and it was the inthe leaders on starting to to three posses at Turner's. Preecs, Howells and Deputy e in one and Allred master will lead the other two. ARE WELL SUPPLIED.

the men are well supplied with thing necessary for the journey, at with the determination to run the bandite if such a thing is pos-The best posted men here say outlaws were from two to indred miles away from the f the tragedy before the boys and it is next to impossible to heard of them was at Turner's That was about 6 o'clock Satthey were heading for White Olorado. It is not believed by went in that direction, knowat Turner would be sure to give formation to the officers.

TWO WAYS TO LOOK AT IT.

there are two views to be taken It is possible that the bandits in the direction they said they soing thinking they might throw irsgers off the trail. As one of the "The leader of lits will argue this way will call at Turner's if anything has been seen of Turner will reply, 'Why yes, making for the White river.' ou know?" will be asked.
told me, will be the answer. e officers will shake thesir hands they've taken another road, at accordingly. So in order to a them well go right on and get to White river as soon as we can."

WILL TAKE BOTH ROADS.

he four sheriffs have considered this the question and concluded to

people here that the outlaws will make for Brown's Park, Wyoming, and from there work their way into the Hole-inthe-Wall country. MORE THAN ONE ROUTE.

An impresison prevails among the

yon and mountain passes that lead to

Then again it is argued the bandits could just as well turn on their own trail and get down into the Robber's Roost section onto the Colorado river, cross to the west on Green river and take to the San Rafael hills, or get over the Colorado line toward Meeker and the White river section through Range valley. They will only be likely to se-lect one or the other of these routes after having learned that the officers had taken up their trail.

NO TRAIL LEFT.

All trace of anything near approach-All trace of anything near approaching the trail of the outlaws from Turner's was without doubt destroyed by the heavy winds of Sunday night. So it follows that if the posses hope to find out the direction the men took, they will be compelled to take up a new scent.

As stated in yesterday's dispatches to the "News" telegrams were sent out by Sheriff Preece yesterday to western Colorado and the southern and eastern counties of Wyoming, while the officers of the law in southern Utah are on the watch tower, and should anything be seen or heard of the murderers an endeavor will be made to get word to the men now out searching for them.

SYMPATHY FOR BANDITS.

A strange and almost inconceivable feature of Saturday's tragedy, as well as the previous killing of officers in this county, is the sympathy shown the murderers by ranchers and others. A man who knows whereof he speaks told the writer yesterday that he knew of imerous instances where the outlaws had been given assistance, in the shape of flesh tapply of horses, previsions, etc. "Why," he said, "these fellows never could have held out as long as

they have, and so successfully eluded the officers, were it not for the fact that they have friends on the 'outside,' who keep them supplied and notified of what

s going on."
The "News" informant further said that the news of the killing was known among certain ones in several of the among certain ones in several of the southern towns before daylight Sunday morning. The significance of this becomes apparent when it is stated that the officers of the law received no tidings of the affair until long away in the afternoon of the same day, and then it came from Salt Lake through Governor Weils. The "News" man asked how it was the officers did not cause the arrest of these alleged sympathizers, and the reply was: "Why they can't get anyone to testify, for the reason it is known that it would be as much as a man's life's worth to 'peach.'" STRONGER IN GRAND JUNCTION.

The sympathy for the bandits is said to be even stronger in Grand Junction. A gentieman, well known in this city, who came in from Grand Junction yes-terday, said he heard several people say it served Sheriff Tyler and Sam Jenkins right, and they hoped the murderers would be able to get away; that Tyler had shot unarmed men on more than one occasion, and they were glad he had been given a dose of his own medicine.

WHO KILLED THE MEN?

Speculation as to who did the killing is still being indulged in Sheriff Preece before starting out told the "News" man that he believed the work was done by strangers in the country, the men who killed the "Mormon" boys in Arizona last March. This belief is shared by many others, the strongest point in it being the brutality of the two murders, which are almost identi-

Mr. Robert Fullerton, who was with the Preece posse at the time of the shooting, has found out that five days after the killing of "Flat Nose George," three men, answering the description of Saturday's gang, were seen near the Webster ranch. They told an employe of the ranch that they were looking for the money cached by the dead bandit, whom they referred to as their leader. They did not know the exact amount of money he had when pursued by the

They did not know the exact amount of money he had when pursued by the officers, but they believe it was in the neighborhood of \$8,000. At the time they had a copy of a Salt Lake paper, dated April 18, 1900, containing a cut of Currie ("Flat Nose George") and an account of the killing. The paper they said, they bought at Price, where they claimed to have friends. Later the mean claimed to have friends. Later the men -three in number-crossed the Colo —three in number—crossed the Colorado river. They were next seen at Moab, which was on May 23rd. They were then going north. At several places they stopped to enquire the road to the country where Currie was killed. They were in Thompson's on May 24th, the day after they were seen in Moab. They did not pass through the town of Thompson's but crossed the rail-Moab. They did not pass through the town of Thompson's but crossed the railroad about a mile west of the depot. The next thing seen of them was as they were about to enter Thompson's canyon. This was on Thursday last, two days before the killing. The place where the shooting occurred was fifty miles from Thompson's, which would be about the distance the men could about the distance the men could easily have traveled after they were last seen. Mr. Fullerton's theory is that these men killed Tyler and Jen-

kins, and future developments may prove his theory to be correct.

FULLERTON'S STORY. Mr. Fullerton tells an interesting Mr. Fullerton tells an interesting story of Deputy Day's arrival with the news of the killing. "I was riding leisurely down the canyon." he said, "the other four boys being some distance ahead when I heard the shout of a man. I wheeled around and saw Day coming toward me waying his hands, yelling at the top of his voice

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HAWORTH. RUSSIAN GUNBOATS

Receiving a Wink and a Nod from a Friend, He Made a Desperate Effort to Get Away-Hard Struggle and Recapture-Friend Under \$10,000 Bonds.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Farmington, May 29 .- The Haworth-Sandall murder case has furnished an unusual number of exciting episodes. One sensation has succeeded another with such regularity as to almost cause disappointment when a new one is not

The successful flight of the perpetrators after the commission of the foul deed, the tireless pursuit of the officers of the law, the apprehension and return of the principal suspect, his remarkable conduct, embracing attempts at suicide, desperate efforts to escape. declarations that his attorneys were in league with the constabulary and people to kill him, and numerous other items of stirring character enter into the history of the case. But the most dramatic chapter, aside from that of the murder itself, was recorded shortly before noon today. PLANS FOR RESCUE.

It came like a thunderbolt from an unclouded sky and startled judge, jury any spectators in a manner soldom seen in any court. So far as hurried inquiry and observation can determine it appears to be the result of a carefully concected conspiracy to rescue Ha-worth from the officers of the law. The evidence in this direction is exceedingly strong. The court room was crowded. Haworth's friends were there in numbers. They form a motiey aggregation and comprise a long list of horse traders, coming from Ogden, Salt Lake and outlade points. As stated in last even-ing's "News," but three jurors had been secured. At 11:20 this morning another I

and behaving like a crazy man. When he got up to me, I said, 'what's the matter, Day?' and he replied, 'they've killed 'em both. They, them!' I said 'What are you talking about man?' Why.' he said, 'Jesse and Sam have bitten the dust; they are both dead, shot by outlaws, and I saw them fall.' Then, he gave way to his feelings and wept like a child. I said, 'well let's go back, maybe we can capture the murderers,' but Day said we couldn't for there were too many of them.'
"He thought it would be unwise for us to remain any longer. So after going back for a young fellow named Wade, whom Day had left some distance up the hil, we retreated, intending to get help.

ing to get help.
"Had I known the number of men in

THE CARONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held at the hotel here

yesterday afternoon over the remains of the dead officers. It was conducted by L.J.Hinckley, justice of the peace, and J. N. Corbin, county attorney of Grand

county both from Moab. The first wit-ness called was Sheriff Preece, and he was followed by Robert Fullerton and Thomas Frost, the latter having pre-

pared the bodies of the dead men for

The verdict was that the deceased

William Somerville and J. C.

men came to their deaths at the hands of parties unknown to the jury, the latter composed of F. B. Ham-

TOLD HOW HE WOULD DIE.

Recent Conversation Between Sam

Jenkins and His Friend Lambert.

As stated in yesterday's special to

the "News," Mr. Jenkins was in the city

a couple of weeks ago on business. While here he called upon his old-time

alias "Flat Nose George."
"Well, Sam, you want to be careful of those fellows," said Lambert, "or

they are liable to get you one of these

Jenkins got it, and he got it bad, too.

Executive Has No News.

While Governor Wells is anxiously awaiting news from the front he had

received none up to a late hour this afternoon. It is not believed any word

will be received until about Friday or Saturday, and maybe not for a week or

Short of Horses.

Deputies H. C. Taggart, T. C. Gilles-

ple and J. H. Brown returned from Thompson's last night. The number of horses was too limited to go around and these were compelled to return

ENOUGH TO KILL SIX MEN.

Oscar Shirley Swallows an Extraordinary Dose

of Morphine.

Has Been Resuscitated and Walked

Around Since Last Night-Still

On the Go.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, May 29.-About 10 o'clock last

night the proprietor of the Ogden house

heard a groaning, gurgling sound is-

suing from the room occupied by Oscar

Shirley, aged 21 years, and who has

shirey, aged 21 years, and who has only recently arrived here from Illinois. Upon entering the apartment it was found by the landlord that Shirley was suffering from a dose of morphine, self-administered. Dr. Powers and the police captain were called in, and the

young man was resuscitated sufficiently to be able to walk with assistance. He has walked about the streets of Ogden all night and is still on the march, it

being necessary to prevent the drug from overcoming him.

Dr. Powers says Shirley took enough morphine to kill six men. The young man himself says he recently took a dose between Salt Lake and Park City. He has been out of work and became

mony, when, without the

SLIGHTEST WARNING

of what was coming the prisoner sprang over the railing and darted for the doorway at the head of the stairs. His friends were, strange to relate, so arranged as to form a clear path for him through the crowd. Two offleers, Deputy Sheriff Oakden and Balliff Rose, were seated close to Haworth when he shot towards the door and quickly followed, but were casily out-distanced, although Haworth, in his great eagerness to get away, fell on the floor near the point of exit. Fortunately ly Detective Franks was at this spot. In an instant he was upon the accused friends were, strange to relate, so ar-In an instant he was upon the accused murderer. ROLLED DOWN TOGETHER.

Ere the astonished crowd could realize what was taking place the big detective and the still bigger prisoner were looked in each other's embrace, each struggling for the mastery. Their scuffling soon brought them into the open stairway and in a trice they were rolling down together. When the landing was reachand in a trice they were rolling down together. When the landing was reached Haworth was on top, and it required all the strength that Franks could command, with both hands to hold one of the giant's wrists. Haworth's physical power will be seen to be very great from the comparatively esay manner in which he handled Franks, himself a big man, accustomed to dealing with desperate characters.

HAWORTH LOCKED UP. By this time Haworth had been over

Closed Tomorrow.

Citizens of Salt Lake City Will Attest

Their Love and Reverence for

the Dead Heroes.

a general and befitting aspect of mourn-

lustrious heroes whose fame has re-

testation of their profound regard for

the day. While individuals and families will mourn the less of loved ones

from the sacred family circle, and into the seclusion of the home the state will

of the State, to be perpetuated down to

zens, to be transmitted from sire to son

of Bright's Disease.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Lake City, on Thursday next. Boo will be taken to Salt Lake tomorrow.

GLASMANN'S LECTURE.

the Philippines.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Mercur, May 29,-William Glasmann

of Ogden delivered his illustrated lec-

ture, "Expansion and the Philippines."

to a large audience in the opera house here last night. While not all of those present agreed with his conclusions, he

was given respectful attention for a period of two hours and a half. Mr. Glassman, who is touring Tooele county

for the Republican State committe left here for Tooele City this morning, where he will repeat his lecture tonight.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

This morning Mrs. Lizzie Reese, wife

opening their places of business.

State of Utah.

days."

"If they do, Frank, they'll get me by shooting me in the back, for they can't kill me any other way." said Jenkins,
And it was in the back where poor

OBSERVANCE.

A BEFITTING

the party," said Mr. Fullerton, "you can bet your life they would not have reached Turner's alive."

HONOR ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD.

-Heber C. Gailey-was in the box. He had been partially examined last night, and the defense had entered a vigorous objection to him being accepted, and called for a reading of some of his answers to questions. The clerk had proceeded with about half of the testion, when without the A NOD AND A WINK

When Haworth had been returned to the presence of the court and after Judge Rolapp had admenished the jury not to discuss the incident in anyway the State's attorneys, Messrs. Allison the State's attorneys, Messrs. Allison and Streeper, called attention to the fact that evidence had come to them to the effect that there was a conspiracy to liberate the prisoner and thus evade the demands of justice. It was, for instance, positively known that one Ras Christopherson, of Ogden, an intimate friend of Hawerth's, had given him a ned and wink, prior to his effort to escape. CHRISTOPHERSON ARRESTED.

Christopherson's arrest followed and Judge Rolapp fixed his bonds at \$10,000 in default of which the accused is languishing in jail. This created an immense sensation, and extra precaution has been taken to guard both Haworth and Christopherson. Judge Rolapp set Christopherson's case for hearing at 10 Thursday morning. There will be no court tomorrow. Haworth's bother, who is here from the East, has nothing to say regarding the attempted escape, and joined in the effort to recapture him. Christopherson's arrest followed and ONE JUROR TODAY.

4 p. m.—Only one juror has been accepted today though little time has been lost in the examination. This is the fourth man on the jury up to date. He is John King, formerly of Salt Lake, but now of Clearfield, Davis county.

teenth South street, was attending to her usual duties, seemingly in the best of health. By a slight movement an internal rupture was caused, and she be-came very ill. Dr. C. F. Wilcox was summoned, and hastened to the place, where he found Mrs. Reese very near death. He gave prompt attention, and the surgical operation necessary was successful, but the unfortunate woman was in such a weak state that her con-dition this afternoon was regarded as All Houses of Business Will be very critical.

SYKES' FUNERAL.

Sugar Factory Closed Up Today for Employes to Attend. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

American Fork, May 29.—The funeral of Heber Sykes, who was killed at Blacken, was held here today from the meeting house, commencing at 2:30 this afternoon. At noon today the sugar factory, of which the deceased was an employe, closed up and 150 of the workers there came here to attend the A great throng of people viewed the remains at the late home, Manager Cutler and Superintendents Vallez and Austin of the sugar factory were also in attendance. Salt Lake City will tomorrow put on

HORSE THIEVES ing and revenence, mourning for the loss of loved ones, reverence for the il-ARE SENTENCED flected honor upon their young State and the spending of whose life-blood in a generous and patriotic impulse

has inscribed the word glory in undy-Hank Riddle, the one legged horse ing letters across the escutcheon of the thief, and Henry right and Frank Lyon, also adepts in that business, appeared There will be few who will not parbefore Judge Norrell this morning for ticipate in the manifestation of love and reverence. The merchant, the banksentence on conviction of grand larceny While here he called upon his old-time friend, Frank Lambert, employed at Zang's saloon on Second South street, with whom he had a long talk.

Naturally the conversation drifted to the Robber's Roost gang. Jenkins told what an exciting time he and the rest will be closed all day tomorrow in attractive containing days. George Currie These three men some time ago stole er and the manufacturer will close their some horses at Mill Creek, and the jury ecommended Lyon to the mercy of the

Motions for new trials were made by their attorney, Mr. Wanless, but were overruled. Wright, although a overruled. Wright, atthough a young man, has served a term in Idaho for robbery and one term here for grand larceny, and there is still pending against him another charge. Since 1891, Wright has spent most of his time in Jail, and is a thorough going crook; He said he had no statement to make He said he had no statement to mak and was sentenced to eight years in the State prison.

Hank Riddle had no statement to make, and he, too, was given eight

the latest generation, so their glory is secured within the hearts of her citi-In the case of Frank Lyon, the court exercised elemency to the extent of two years and gave the prisoner six years in the State prison. There will be none in the city who will care to mar the serenity of the day, by

KAYSVILLE WOMAN DEAD. THE MATTHEWS CASE. Henry Wright the Star Witness for Mrs. Sarah A. Openshaw the Victim the Defense.

The trial of Sam Mathews on the charge of grand larceny was resumed in Judge Norrell's court this morning. The defendant is is accused of having stolen a lot of canned meat, etc., from a granary at East Mill Creek, in com-pany with Ed Livingston, the latter be-Kaysville, May 29 .- Mrs. Sarah A. Openshaw, wife of Jos. Openshaw of this place, was taken suddenly ill yesterday and died early this morning of Bright's disease. Death was hastened by a premature birth. he deceased was \$8 years of age; leaves husband and three children to ing used by the State as a witness. At the preliminary hearing, Henry Wright gave testimony sufficient to convict Mathews, but this morning, after being sent up for eight years for horse steal-ing, he went on the stand for Mathews mourn her loss. She was the daughter of the late Allan Hilton of the Twenand was the star witness. He stated that he did deliberately perjure himtieth ward, Salt Lake City. She moved here three years ago and made a large that he did denocrately perfore himself at the former trial when he implicated Mathews. His testimony before, he said, was deliberate perjury. The fact was Livingston did the work for which Mathews was being tried, and the latter knew nothing about it. circle of friends during her sojourn here, who deeply sympathize with those Funeral at the Twentleth ward, Salt The case will go to the jury late this

BEFORE JUDGE HILES. Talks to Mercurites on Expansion and J. Harter Says a Deed Was Obtained by Fraud.

> The case of John Harter et al vs P A. Sorensen et al, is on trial before Judge Hiles today. In this case, plain-tiff claims that the defendant obtained rom him and his wife a deed to a cer tain piece of property by means fraudulent representations, and asks that the deed be set aside. In the case of Anna Andersberg et al vs Giovanni Lavaginino, a decree

granting title was given.
In the case of Edward McLaughlin vs the Park City Bank, an order was made allowing 30 days in which to file a bill of exceptions and the receiver was di-rected to retain in his hands the monles pending the final determination of the

This morning Mrs. Lizzle Reese, wife
of Oscar Reese, who lives at the Church
Farm house, Second West and Thirwere admitted to citizenship.

CALLED TO CHINA.

20,000 of the Czar's Troops Expected to Land at Taku, the Port of Pekin.

Russian Minister Telegraphs for All Available Gunboats to Come -Big Army at Port Arthur Ready to Move-Chinese Soldiers Drive Back "Boxers"-Japanese Land-Chinese are Sending Large Masses of Troops Overland-Nine Missionaries Killed-American Marines Landed.

nister at Peking has telegraphed asking that all the available gunboats be sent to Taku.

Tien Tsin, May 29,-A detachment of 200 Chinese soldiers has cleared the railway between here and Peking, and the ordinary service was resumed at No news has been received from the

Belgian engineers engaged in the construction of the Luzhan tine. In other respects the situation is more quiet. Thirty Japanese have arrived from the gunboat at Agokgan.

The French flagship d'Entrescasteaux and the gunboat Surprise have left

RUSSIAN TROOPS, TOO. London, May 29.-A special dispatch

from Shanghai says it is believed Russia is about to land troops at Taku from Port Arthur, where 20,000 are in

readiness.

The Chinese are reported to be sending large masses of troops overland from Hu Nan and Klang, but the generalissimo refuses to assume command on the plea of sickness.

EXPEL ALL FOREIGNERS. The "Boxers" assert that they are

confident of receiving support from the dowager empress, Princess Kiang Yi and Chang Tuan and the entire Man-

Throughout the north the "Boxers" are enlisting hordes of desperadoes. They are intent upon expelling every-SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

Washington, May 29 .- Such advices as situation in China is assuming a very critical phase and one calculated to tax ernment. The state department has been in close communication with Mr. Conger, our minister at Pekin, and the navy department is doing its share, having placed the flagship Newark as far up the Pei Ho river as the Taku which is the nearest point to Pekin that the ship can reach

The operations of the "Boxers" are increasing in magnitude. Their demonstrations are no longer local, and they appear to be governed in their move-ments by some well settled design. METHODIST MISSIONARIES MUR-

They have murdered nine Methodist missionaries in one province, at the town Pachow, and have closed in on Meanwhile the Chinese army is sus-

pected of disloyalty, this belief being strengthened by wholesale descritons of soldiers to the "Boxers." Minister Conger has appealed to the | Tsin Tien, near Teng Tal.

Shanghal, May 29.—The Russian minmister at Peking has telegraphed asking that all the available gunboats be
sent to Taku.

CLEAR THE RAILWAY.

state department for the protection of
a marine guard for his legation. The
department has promptly cabled him
an authorization to call upon the nearest United States naval vessels for assistance. It is not known yet whether he has availed himself of the per-

AMERICANS IN DANGER.

The ship he would naturally look to would be the Newark, and it is assumed that he has already communicated with Admiral Kempff on board that flagship.

The embarrassing feature of the situation of the situatio ation is the cutting of communication by rail between Taku and Tien Tein, and the cap I for the "Boxers" bave burned the railroad bridges and there are probably only two courses open to the marines who wish to reach Pekin-a long overland march through a hostlie country away from supports, or a tedi-ous voyage up the swift and shallow Pei Ho, in shore boats in tow of the steam launches.

UPRISING SERIOUS.

According to the report the Chinese government has done everything in its power to meet the demands of the diplomatic body at Pekin for the dispersion of the "Boxers," but it appears that the uprising is far more serious than was at first apprehended and even the resident ministers at Pekin are inclined to admit that the task is not an easy one for the Chinese government.

admit that the task is not an easy one for the Chinese government.

So far all the measures taken by the state department look to the simple protection of the American legation at Pekin, the American consulates in the immediate vicinity and the lives of such a such that the such th Americans as may be obliged to take refuge therein, in the event of general REMEY WILL GIVE HELP.

The state department is closely adhering to the practice it has always observed of non-interference in these Chinese disturbances, and it is not conemplated that our naval forces shall take any part in the contest between the Chinese government and the "Box-ers," though it is assumed that Rear Admiral Remey, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, will take immediate steps to supply Rear Admiral Kempfi, the senior squadron commander, with such a naval force as he may need for safeguarding American interests at the treaty ports. MARINES TO THE RESCUE.

Tien Tsin, May 29,-A hundred Amer-ican marines from the American cruiser Newark are expected here at 11 o'clock

Au armed rescue party of Frenchmen and Germans started this afternoon to try to relieve the besieged Belgians. The viceroy, under the pressure of the French consul, has permitted the rescuers to travel by railroad to Feng Tai, where Chinese protestion and where Chinese protection ends.

The Belgians are besieged at Chang

BRITISH ENTER JOHANNESBURG.

Lord Roberts Goes in at Noon Tomorrow-Gen. Buller Has Been Bombarding the Boer Positions Since Daylight This Morning.

erts will enter Johannesburg at noon

be drawn through the Transvaal as it was in a similar manner hauled through the Free State

The fighting at the Klip river Sunday reported from Pretoria, was presum-ably done by Generals French and Hamilton in forcing their way round to the northward of Johannesburg.

London, May 29, 9:15 p. m .- Lord Rob- | The Orange Free State was annexed to the British empire May 28, according to Capetown advices, but Lord Roberts seems to have given his army the first Apparently the British dragnet will intimation of this on the previous day, GEN. BULLER ATTACKS.

> New Castle, Natal, May 29 .- The Britsh guns at Ingogo have been heavily combarding the Boer positions sinca The Boer guns have replied intermit-

INNOCENT PEOPLE

St. Louis, May 29 .- There is a very little change in the street railway strike situation today. Efforts are being made to arbitrate the differences between the street railway officials and their em-

Sixth street line was stopped by obstructions at Broadway and Miller street, where a crowd had assembled and jeered the non-union men on the car. The motorman and conductor drew their revolvers and fired at least twenty-five shots into the crowd. Wm, Brenneman, who was standing a block away talking to a policeman, was shot in the knee, and will probably lose his leg. Dolly Mitchell, a little girl, who was standing in her yard, was shot in he wrist. The motorman and conductor

Judge Talty, of the circuit court, be-fore whom the petition for a writ of mandamus was presented yesterday to compel the St. Louis Transit company to operate its cars at regular intervals as provided in the city ordinances, anaced today that he would hear arguments Thursday.

Labor Commissioner Rixey the strikers Labor Commissioner Rixey the strikers today named two persons to act as arbitrators. They are E. W. Woodward, president of the Woodward & Tierman Printing company, and Daniel H. Faires, a union conductor on the suburban line. So far the transit company has declined to appoint arbitrators. Commissioner Rixey will complete the heard according to lew. board according to law.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR. Senate Committee Agrees to an Ap-

propriation of \$5,000,000. Washington, May 29.-The Senate comwashington, May 3.—The senate com-mittee on appropriations today agreed to Senator Cockrell's amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$5,-000,000 for the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louis in 1903.

Chinatown Quarantined.

San Francisco, May 29.—At a meeting of the board of supervisors of this city held today a resolution empowering the board of health of the city and county of San Francisco to quarantine any section, place, house, district or person, was passed by a vote of 15 to 1. This means that Chinatown will be quaranined and that no person will be aloper certificate from the board of

Relieve Tax on Beer.

Washington, May 29.-The Senate committee on finance authorized a falaw concerning the taxation on beer so as to eliminate packages of less than a quarter of a barrel.

ARE SHOT DOWN

Shortly after 10 o'clock a car on the

In response to the request of State